Of Interest to Women

FROCK OF GRAY SATIN AND CHIF-

FON. WITH A GUIMPE AND PEL-

buying a soda water glass and some straws and the milk drinking instant-ly assumed the form of a favorite beverage, and tasted "just loads bet-

LACE A FEATURE OF FASHIONS

dence of The Star NEW YORK, August 14.-Here and there, wherever one goes about among women in New York, there are single features of fashion that catch

One of these is the use of lace at the top of the sleeve. It may be in the form of a deep cape of cream-colored ace, to which is attached a bishop's sleeve of blue or black chiffon, or the lace may be dropped below the arm hole and used as a deep, pointed band at the elbow, with a full upper sleeve

Have you seen that court sleeve—from the fourteenth century, I think—that is put into afternoon gowns this summer? It is put plainly into the armhole and then dropped into a hoodlike bag as it reaches the elbow, with the lower sleeve fastened securely to the arm and flaring out over the knuckles of the hard.

of the hand.
Sometimes this sleeve is open down the length of the back, the space filled in with lace or colored ribbon.
There are blue taffeta gowns in which puffs of putty-colored lace are put in at the shoulders, the entire sleeve snugly fitted to the arm, then split open above the wrist and brought to-gether below it by a bracelet of black satin ribbon and a flaring cuff of white organdy.

Small Medieval Features.

If one observes closely, taking what one of my colleagues calls a worm's-eye as well as a bird's-eye view, there is a good deal of interest to be found in the little medieval tricks in the clothes that we are calling new.

the clothes that we are calling new.

This business of slashing the material and filling up the spaces with another fabric was a pet idea of those who did not change the fashions of their clothes for 100 years at a time. King and troubador, poet and peasant, thought this quite a good scheme of decoration, and today we see tentative feelers put out toward a revival of this fashion.

All of these touches are modified and modernized. Their original source is almost completely concealed, except to the eyes of those who watch for revivals and who know that what Queen Elizabeth once wore we may wear.

As for sleeves, it seems as though the dressmakers have been copying all the old plates they could find in the libraries. Full sleeves, slim ones, amazing wrist trimming and lace puffs at the top are mingled.

The Little Pelerine.

From the swinging cape of medieval

FASHIONS

smart little outfit for first fall

presented herewith. The little suit- ter.

school days is shown in the sketch

GIRL'S SCHOOL SUIT OF PLAIN AND

PLAID SERGE.

tional style touch to the little coat,

ally favored.

The use of detachable collars of embroidered organdy is a feature of serviceable little wool fabric models developed for school wear.

THE CHILD'S FOOD.

BY MARY LEE.

Occasionally we hear a mother say, "I

simply cannot persuade my children to

drink milk, and I have given up trying

the forcing methods, but if mothers re-

ways and means to get this most valu-

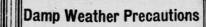
Milk contains all of the ingredients needed for nourishment—that is, it con-

power to play and do their school work

able liquid into their stomachs.

when that time comes.

From the swinging cape of medieval cut steel buttons.



over the prolonged season of humidity soda. Milk that is no longer sweet

closed," said one. "And last night when I wanted to get out the very best table linen I own for an unexpected dinner guest we couldn't get the linen drawer open, and instead of showing off my best abled to neutralize its actuaty may be used like sweet milk in baking powder doughs by dissolving in it a tiny bit of soda. Sometimes milk thus treated with soda can be scalled and success, fully used in a white soup or sauce or a baked pudding.

guest we couldn't get the linen drawer open, and instead of showing off my best we had to use paper napkins."

"We're in a worse state." said the other. "Finally, after much pulling. I got a bureau drawer all the way out, and now I keep it propped up on two chairs because I can't get it in again."

Summer dampness is really hard to guard against. It is sure to come every year. The weather is too warm to permit fires which might restore the house to a comfortable dryness, and as the dampness is only temporary not very much can be done to furniture or inside fixtures. It is a temptation to have the spreading drawers and doors planed off a little, but to do so is a mistake, for the return of heat and dry weather will cause them to shrink back to their normal proportions. If they are planed off now they will let in most unpleasant draughts and dust later.

Perhaps no one thing about damp

will let in most unpleasant draughts and dust later.

Perhaps no one thing about damp weather is more distressing than the condition it inflicts on the salt cellar. If the salt cellar or shakers are emptied after each meal and thoroughly dried in a warming oven and refilled just before the next meal the salt will still be moist and sticky when it is used. One of the hotels at the seashore, where dampness is inevitable, keeps inverted water glasses inevitable, keeps inverted water glasses over the salt dishes. Of course, it is a little bit inconvenient to lift up a glass whenever you wish to get a spoonful of salt, but the results do make for dryness. Grains of uncooked rice can be mixed with salt used in shakers with rather satisfactory results. isfactory results.

Probably the fact that there is much greater general humidity in England than in this country in part accounts for the fact that open cellars are always used there and that our "salt shakers" are rethe fact that open cellars are always used there and that our "salt shakers" are regarded as a decided Americanism. The obvious advantage of shakers is that in them the salt is kept free from dust and contact with the air, but in times of dampness one is tempted to use the English cellars, from which salt may be taken by means of a salt spoon so much more by means of a salt spoon so much more easily than it can be shaken out when it has absorbed a good share of moisture.

Sour Cream Dressing.

Take three-fourths of a cup of sour milk, one tablespoon of butter, one half cup of vinegar, one egg, one tablespoon of flour, one teaspoon of mustard one tablespoon of sugar and one-half

teaspoon of salt. Sour cream may be used in place of the milk, in which case the butter must be omitted. Cook together all the ingredients, except the vinegar, in a double boller. Add the vinegar after the milk mixture has boiled. Chill thoroughly before using. SOUR MILK RECIPES. THE use of sour milk in baking has

taken not to spoil the mixture by an

soda for one pint of thick sour milk is

enough. If that does not make the

to use a little baking powder in addi-

than to have too much

dough as light as desired, it is better

and yet not sour enough to need much

soda to neutralize its acidity may be

The entire crown of a sailor hat may be made of a striped material, this excess of soda. One level teaspoon of being all the trimming the hat will have.

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over a pan to drain. When ready to use, rub smooth, season with salt, mix with sweet thick cream and beat lightly. Sprinkle with pepper.

Tempting schmierkase is made by allowing thick clabber to drip without heating it the least. There is more loss than when heated, but it is also more digestible. Season with sweet cream, butter, salt and white pepper. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co. Main 6900. 920-22 E St. N.W.

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Bonnyclabber.

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mer when milk sours and thickens very quickly. It should be very cold

when served. Pour the milk before it

has thickened into a glass dish, and when thick set on ice for an hour or

two. Sprinkle with maple sugar and a little grated nutmeg.

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Four-piece Library



cereal should be served first and the fruit last.

Dinner—Soup made with meat stock if the stock is allowed to stand and all the grease skimmed off when it is cold, otherwise cream soups are better; meat, preferably chicken, chop or fresh fish (as these are not so stimulating as beef) cooked without grease; a baked potato, a fresh vegetable (green vegetables should be given in abundance), with a simple sweet dish as a dessert. Sweets chould always be given at the end of the meal, and this is the time when candy should be eaten instead of between meals, as we see so many children doing.

Supper—Whole wheat bread and butter, stewed fruit or some simple preserve, milk or cocoa. For variety light puddings, such as custards or gelatin puddings, sponge cake or oatmeal cookies. Settee, Arm Rocker, Armchair and Table. The Chairs have spring upholstery cov-When the frock forms a deep V in front a very simple and pretty belt is made of narrow ribbon drawn around the waist and tied in front in a simple ered with durable imitation of Spanish leather. The Table has book shelf and drawer. The design is pictured in the Rocker above-note the twist

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\$30 Mahogany-finish \$23.85 \$32 Tuna Mahogany-finish ... \$25.50

\$32 White Enamel.........\$25.50

\$34 Mahogany-finish\$27.00

\$40 Golden Oak......\$32.00

858 Golden Oak......847.00 875 Mahogany-finish \$60.00

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\$11 Golden Oak \$8.75

\$42 Ivory-finish.....\$33.50

\$58 Golden Oak \$46,00 \$68 Golden Onk......\$55.00

Matched Sets

Some Two; Others Three Pieces

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\$22.00 Golden Oak Dresser . . . \$17.50

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\$65 Mahog.-finish Dresser...\$52.00

\$60 Mahog.-finish Chiffonier..\$48,00

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In the new Pul-Vo-Drip Grind.

A delight to those who want the best and actually costs less per cup than ordinary coffee at

tional style touch to the little coat, which is otherwise entirely plain and of the box type.

Many separate skirts for girls of tente fourteen years are featured for fail wear, erge and checked woolees, as well as corduroy, are fabries favored for these serviceable little skirts, to be worn with separate blouses of challis, pongee, crepe de chine, linen, etc.

The skirts have self-atached belts, and skirt and blouse are attached by means of buttons on the walst band of the blouse and buttonholes worked in an inside belt of the skirt.

A military note is evidenced in many wool fabric dresses and suits developed for girls for fall and winter wear. Plat braids are featured in the trimmings favored, and there is a pronounced vogue for colored wool embroderies in high colors.

Velvet and velveteen are to be shown in both plain and dressy models for later wear.

Taffeta in plain color and plaid effects is to be used for dressy frocks for alternoon wear, and these silks are also favored as a combination for both You have tasted coffee in some leading hotel, as clear as wine, full flavored, delicious. The Pul-Vo-Drip method is the hotel method adapted to home

Pul-Vo-Drip Barrington Hall Taffeta in plain color and plaid effects is to be used for dressy frocks for alternoon wear, and these sliks are also fayored as a combination for both serge and velveteen.

A normal or long walst line is the best choice for girls of the school age, except in the little party dresses developed for them, when the empire or slightly raised waist line is occasionally favored. will produce for you that same quality of coffee 80 cups to the pound. Possibly double the amount you get now.

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\$25.00	Golden Oak \$20.00
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imitation leather \$1.25 \$2.50 Golden Oak Side Chair; wood sent \$1.85

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\$14 Golden Onk, 6	ft.; 42-in.
top	
\$27 Fumed Oak, 6	
top	
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in. top	
\$40 Fumed Oak, 8	
top	
\$45 Golden Onk, 8	
top	
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45-in.top	
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